HOT RACING UNDER THE SUN

Roadster Club's Matinee Suffers Little From the Extreme Heat.

LIVELY SPORT AT MONMOUTH PARK

Several Sensational Finishes and the Talent Badly Done Up-Some Good Driving at Iowa City-What Chadron's Program Promises.

This incinerating dog-day weather has no terrors for the Gentleman's Roadster club. Its semi-monthly matinee came off at the fair grounds course yesterday afternoon in the presence of a fair crowd of spectators, many of whom were ladies. The grandstand was moderately well filled, but the quarter-stretch was conspicuous only for the absence of the customary assemblage of gay equipages that have heretofore graced its level sward. Quite a number of turnouts, however, did put in an appearance before the program reached an end. Those who love to witness the performances of man's noblest friend, the borse, would rather do so from under the umbrageous shadows of grandstand or shade tree, and prefer to take no risks in a two hours broil under Old Sol's flerce rays. The members of the club, however, are made of the hardiest material, and rate or shine they are always on hand. The not days of midsummer have no effect on them, other than to seemingly increase their enthusiasm and spur them on to greater efforts than ever. The Seventh Ward band furnished the

The first event on the afternoon's card was the 2:40 trot, with the following entries: Charlie S., b. g., William Snyder; Folly M., b. m., C. E. Morrill; Kittie Bird, br. m., H. T. McCormick; Murray John, b. g., F. Car

michael.

By consent of the judges, H. K. Burket,
W. H. McCord and C. F. Reed, Folly M and
Murray John were drawn, leaving but two
starters, George M. Swigert was again in
the starter's position and H. H. Martin

Three Good Races.

Kittle Bird and Charlie S were sent off nose and nose, Kittle forging to the front in the first quarter and remaining there to the end, Harry McCormick manipulating the ribbons with the dexterity of a Splan or a Doble. Time, 1:19)4.

The second beat was a repetition of the nrst, Kittle Bird winning without turning

a hair. Time, 1:21. Summary:

Time: 1:194, 1:21.

The second race was the free-for-all pace, with the following entries: Buffalo Girl, D. m., Robert Wells; Joe, bik. g., H. E. Tagg; Nancy, ch. m., H. C. Terry; William S. bik. g., Fred Terry; Oklahoma, s. g., W. J. Hughes; Kinderbock, b. g., F. Reed.

Oklahoma and Kinderbock were drawn. After four scorings Swigert gave the word and the quartet got off in admirable shape with William S showing the way. Buffalo

Girl, nowever, was in great form and went by all competitors as if they were hitched to post, winning the heat with several nights to spare. Time, 1:25. a post, winning the heat with several lengths to spare. Time, 1:25.

The second heat was a good one, Buffalo Girl leading the procession clear round the circuit by a half dozen lengths, and going under the wire with the matinee record, William S second, Nancy third, Mr. Wells drove the Girl in the best shape, and was made along toger cartering the record. much elated over capturing the record. Time 1:17, a half-second better than Okla-homa's time made at a previous meeting.

Vilitam S. Vancy oe Ti me: 1:25, 1:17,

The tirrit exect was a running race, balf mile and repeat, with the following starters: Dixie, b. s., B. Bourgeoise; Ben, c. g., L. Forbes; Sympathy, b. m., J. Boyd. Dixie took the first heat in a canter, Sympathy second, Ben distanced, Time: :55.
Dixie won the second heat on the same old

Five Trot to Fluish.

The matinee closed with the 2:50 trot to barness with the following entries: John M.

T., s. g., R. O. Backus; Captain, b. g., George Wakefield; Billie, b. g., Charles Unit; Bay Mage, b. g., Fred Terry; Fred. F., b. g., H. T. McCormick. The bunch was sent away on the second scoring, with Billie leading. It was a nice race to the first quarter between Billie and Captain, when both left their feet and Harry McCormick pushed Fred F to the

front, where he remained to the finish, Cap-tain second, Billie tuird, Bay Mage fourth and John last, so placed for fouling Bay Mage on the sendoff. John came in fourth. Time: 1:32%. In the second heat Fred F went to the front from the start and was never headed.

Time: 1:23. Summary: Fred F Captain Bilile Blifte Bay Mage John Time: 1:22%, 1:23,

The closing foature was Bob Weil' attempt to send Buffalo Girl a fast mile, and nad it not been for a bad break in the second quarter he would have accomplished his aim. As it was the Female Bison registered

HARD ON THE FAVORITES. Sensational Finishes at Monmonth and the

Talent Badly Floored MONMOUTH PARK RACH TRACK, N. J., Aug. 6. -A throng of fully 15,000 people gathered

at Monmouth park this afternoon and witnessed a memorable day's racing. The weather was perfect and the track fast and the sport bordering on the sensational from start to finish. Favorites were bowled over with remarkable regularity.

The Breeze filly, 6 to 1, began the slaughter by taking the first race from Experiment by a head. Seventeen 2-year-olds then faced the starter for the Ambov handicap with Dr. Rice first choice at 5 to 2. He was not ever placed, his stable companion, St. Michael, 10 to I, taking the rich stakes from Eagle Bird.

8 to 1, in the last jump.

Banquet interfered with Locohschie at the head of the stretch in the race for the Proceeds stakes and again at the quarter post. At the latter point his swerving into Locchaehie and the latter's knocking Post Scort out of his stride, ied to the judges dis-qualifying him after he had won by a length. The four was most parpable. The judges placed Lecohachie, 4 to 1, first, Post Scout, even, second and Tenny, 12 to 1, third. McCormack, 7 to 5, favorite for the fourth race, jost the race to the 2 to 1 chance Parve-nue by swerving at the last furlong post.

Tea Tray, at 6 to 1, then outsped his com-petitors in the fifth race from start to finish, and won by a length from Lampinghter. Nomad, even, was defeated by Yemen, a 6 to 1 chance, for the sixth race. The whole-sale slaughter of the favorites was rendered complete when Mr. Sass, 2 to 1, took the seventh race in a gallop from Gold Dollar, at Reindeer, the favorite, finished in

First race, five furloass: Breeze, filly, 6 to 11 won, Experiment (3 to 1) second. Ther (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:6 t.

Second race, the Amboy handleap, six furlon:s: St. Michael (8 to 1) won. Eagle Bird (8 to 1) second, Lovelace (10 to 1) third. No time.

time.

Third race, the Freehold handlesp, mile and a half: Banquet is to 2 won, Locobatchie (4 to 4) second. Poet Scout (even money also ran Banquet was disqualified for fouling Locobatchie, who was piaced first, Prat Scout second and Tenny third. Time: 1:

Fourth race, six furiongs: Parvenue (2 to 4) won, McCormack 6 to 5 second, Marina (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:34.

Fifth race, mile and a quarter: Tea Tray (6 to 1) won, Lamplighter (5 to 7 second, Raceland 5 to 1) third. Time: 2:28.

Sixth race, six furiongs: Yemen 5 to 1) won. Nomad (even) second. Fred Taral (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:38.

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Sixth race, six furiongs: Yemen 5 to 1) won. Sound (even) second. Fred Taral (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:40.

Biack Hills Circuit Opening.

Black Hills Circuit Opening. CHADRON, Net., Aug. 6 .- [Special to The Bus. !- The first meeting of the Black Hills racing circuit, composed of Black Hills and | depends upon the game a purse of \$50 and northwestern Neuraska towns, opens in this | the entire gate receipts. An admission of 25

city on the 11th inst, and continues for three days. Purses aggregating \$2,000 are offered, divided as follows: August 11, trotting, 4 years and under, \$200; running half mile and repeat, \$100; trotting, 2:35 class, \$300; running half mile and repeat, comes under fourting half mie and repeat, nomes under four-ting, 2 year old, \$200; running half mile and repeat, ponies, \$50; trotting, 3 year old, \$200; running mile and repeat, \$150; pacing free for all, \$200. August 13, pacing and trotting, yearlings, \$50; trotting, 3:00 class, \$200; run-ning half mile and repeat, \$100; trotting, free for all, \$400.

R. Flande s is president and L. A. Brower secretary of the local association.

The remainder of the circuit is as follows: Rapid City, August 30. three days, purses, \$2,000: Sturgis, September 6, three days, purses \$2,100; Deadwood, September 13, six dats, purses \$2,500; Spearfish, September 20, three days, purses \$1,500; Belle Fourche September 27, three days, purses \$1,000, and Rushville, October 4, purses \$4,000.

This circuit is under the protection of the

American Trotting association and all the purses advertised are sure and will be There are at present something near fifty promptly paid. There are at present something near fitsy horses at this place awaiting the opening of the circuit, among which are many well known horses whose record and breeding will compare with the best. Many of them are owned in this section or along the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley line of road.

lowa City, Ia., Aug. 6.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Iowa City Driving Park association opened today with good attendance, weather and track favorable, and prospects for good races next week good. Betting slow on trotting, but more brisk on running, Summaries:

Class 2:55, trotting:

Vera 1 1 1

Maie 2 2 3

Gienmore 4 3 2

John W 5 4 5

Brown Diek 3 5 4

Time: 2:34, 2:32, 2:33

Class 2:35, pacing, purse \$500:

Stiver Bib. 1 1 1

Abe Hamilton 2 2 2

E. zleston 3 3 3

Time: 2:264, 2:31, 2:294

The quarter mile race was won by Pointer, with Kittle Unknown second and Dot third.

Time: 254, seconds.

The haif mile dash was won by Broncho Bib, with Dot se ond and Kittle Unknown tnird. Time: 50 seconds. Class 2:55, trotting:

Saratoga's Program. Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The races were continued here today. The weather was warm and the track in fine condition. First race, seven furions: Judge Morrow (barred) won in 1:28, Santa Ana (1 to 2) second, Even (0 to 1) third.

Second race, five and one-half furiongs: Prince Deceiver (6 to 1) won in 1:10½. Trump (4 to 1) second, Mägician (8 to 5) third.

Third race, one mile: Hamer (10 to 1) won in 1:12½, Stoneli (2 to 5) second, Huron (even) third.

Fourth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Low-Fifth race, short course, steeplechase: Pat Oakley (3 to 1) second. M.ss Belie (6 to 5) third.

Fifth race, short course, steeplechase: Pat Oakley (3 to 1) won in 4:12%, St. John (6 to 1) second, Flipflap (7 to 5) third.

Racing at Chicago. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 6 .- Hawthorne races: First race, five furiouzs: Jack Allen first, Spellbound second, Videi third. Time: 1:10. Second race, six furiouzs: The Hero first, Governor Adams second, Silverado third.

Governor Adams second, Saverago third.
Time: 1:23,
Third race one mile and seventy yards:
Sunny brook first, Adrienne second, Insolence
third. Time: 2:20 %,
Fourth race, one mile: The Hero first, Patrick second, Mirabeau third. Time: 1:53,
Fifth race, six furiongs: Parole first, Kangaroo second, Bagpipe third. Time: 1:24.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ack Stivetts Shuts Brooklyn Out Withou a Single Hit.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- The Brooklyns were completely snowed under today by the Bostons. Attendance, 2,307. Score: Boston 6 0 2 1 2 4 0 1 1-11 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hits: Boston, 15: Brooklyn 0. Errors: Boston, 5: Brooklyn 3. Earned runs: Boston, 5 Batteries: Stivetts and Ganzel; Stein and Kinsiow.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-New York batted out a great victory today after being apparently beaten by Baltimore. Attendance, 3,236. Score: New York. . . . 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 2-7
Baitimore 0 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 0-6
Hits: New York, 4: Baitimore 2. Earned runs:
New York, 4: Baitimore 2. Batteries: Rusie
and Doyle; Cobb, McMahon and Robinson. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6.-The Browns defeated the Louisvilles today in a hotly con-tested game, Breitenstein pitching remark-Attendance, 2,300. Weather ably weil.

Hits: St. Louis, 7; Louisville, 8. Errors: St. Louis, 2; Louisville, 1. Earne i runs: St. Louis, 2; Louisville, 2. Batteries: Breitenstein and Buckley; Stratton and Grim.

Cincinnatti at every point and won with ease. Ryan made the first four-bagger of the season on the home grounds and it was pably as long a hit as was ever made in Chicago. Attendance 2,600. Score:

Cincinnati..... I 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Chicago 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 3 *- 6 Hits: Cincinnati, 2: Chicago, 8. Errors: Cincinnati, 4: Chicago, 2. Earned runs: Chicago, 2. Batteries: Mullane, Vaughn, Gilbert, Kit-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 6.--The Philadel-phia ciub's long list of defeats was broken today, largely owing to Keele's pitching and timely hits. Attendance, 4,491. Score: Philadelphia...... 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 *— Washington..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— Hits: Philadelphia, 0; Washington, 5, Errors: Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 1, Earned runs: Philadelphia, 1. Batteries: Keefe and Cross: Baldwin and Berger.

Pirrsnung, Pa., Aug. 6. -Cleveland bunched hits in the first and fifth innings and won the game with ease. Umpire Mitchell received his release today. Attendance, 2,561. Score:

Hits; Pittsburg, 8; Oleveland, 8. Errors; Pittsburg, 1; Cleveland, 1. Earned runs; Sieveland, 4. Betterles; Ehret and Miller; Juppy and Zimmer. Standing of the Teams

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

Thirteen Innings at Springfield SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Aug. 6 .- [Special Telegram to Tue Bee.]-One of the bardest and most interesting games of ball ever witnessed on the home grounds was played here today between the Grays and the Omahas, resulting in favor of the Grays by a score of 6 to 4. It took thirteen innings to settle it, and it was nobody's game until the last man was out. The game was brilliant from start to finish, being interspersed with bard bitting and sharp fielding on both sides, hold-ing the audience spellbound for three hours. The pitching of Joe Miller, the colored pitcher, was the feature, he striking out twenty-four men. Next Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13, the Gienwood, Ia., team will be here for two games with the Grays. Base ball in Springfield is not dead.

Hits: Grays. 8: Omahas. 9. Errors: Grays. 2: Omahas. 3. Struck out: By Miller, 34: by Gelst, 12. Batteries: Miller and Gadke; Gelst and Hall. Time: Three hours and forty minutes. Umpire: Fox.

At Nonpared Park The Nonpareils and Athletics of this city will cross bats at the former's grounds this afternoon for a small purse and entire gate receipts. A hot game is expected, as both

teams are in	good shape.	
	Positions	Nonparella
McCann	Short	Bradford
Clark	Catch	Lacy
Strong	Left	Mahoney
	Second	
Hinchey	Prat	Elynn
Sant	Middle	Cunningham
	Third	
	Pitcher	detten
Game calle	d at 3 o'clock.	

At Association Park Today. This afternoon at the Association park the Moders of Council Bluffs and the Models of South Omaha will undertake to decide which

is entitled to the name. In addition there

cents will be charged, ladies free. The bat-teries will be Cummings and Gadke for Council Bluffs and Tickner and Hart for South Omaha. Game called at 3:30.

Mixoligists Triumphant, The salocokeepers and the bartenders ran afoul of each other in a game of pall at Sportsman's park yesterday afternoon for the benefit of St. James' orphanage. The ne treceip's were \$38%, and the partenders whollopped their bosses to the operatic air of

PRINCE BEATEN BY A HORSE.

The Omaha Bicyclist Drops a Race at Springfield, O. Springfield, O. Aug. 6.—A novel race occurred here yesterday at the half mile track at the fair grounds between Little Duchess, a Springfield mare in the 2430 class, and John S. Prince of Omaha, the seventytwo-nour champion bleyele rider of the world. The race was a seven-mile dash for a purse of \$250 a side. The horse won by eight feet in 22 minutes and 12 seconds. Prince claims he was fouled in the last mile.

A MAN EATING TREE. Experience of an Inquisitive Traveler Who

Ventured Too Near It. I was commissioned by the Belgian government, writes E. Ellsworth Carey in the Honolula Advertiser, to find a certain rare wandering plant that was believed to grow on the higher slopes of Mauna Kea, a large extinct volcano situated on the northern part of Hawaii. I

had a station built on one of the wooded slopes of the mountain, far away from any other habitation. My only com panion was a native who had lived al-his life on this part of the island. About twice a month he would visit the seacoast to obtain needful supplies for our camp. This native, who said that his ancestors were "big chiefs," whose bones lay secretly buried in caves on the mountain side, was very old, although he could climb canons and scale lava cliffs with wonderful azility.

During one of my botanizing excur-

sions I passed by the mouth of a narrow canon or gorge, and I asked Pili, the old native, if he had ever explored the same. Pili suddenly became interested in his pipe and didn't know anything about the guich, and did not understand what I said. This was rather strange in Pili, for natives generally know every rock and tree in the section where they live, and I knew Pili was lying when he said he did not understand me.

So, naturally, I determined to examin into the mysterious ravine. Some time after this I was walking with Pili down a gentle slope when I saw a number of bones. Pili stopped. He walked back a few rods and sat down on a stump. Not a word would he say. I began examining the bones and for two hours or more puzzled my brain over a problem as I had never done before. What I as I had never done before. found was this: A circular area of about 100 yards in diameter, thickly cov-ered with the bleached remains of birds, animals and human beings. These ghastly relics were scattered among the shrubs and grass, the larger bones near the center; in fact, I found that the bones became gradually smaller as I approached the periphery of this circular boneyard. In the center of the circle was a well like opening in the ground, from which emanated a sink ing odor. No vegatation grew within fifty feet of this cavity. How came this boile with its horrible stench? How came these bones here? How came they to be arranged about the central opening? These questions continually presented themselves, but they remained unanswerable. A deep mystery seemed to hang over the spot. It was growing dark. I heard Pili calling and hurried to him. He pointed in terror, to the center of the bone-covered area. A shadow was thrown on the scene by a rising bank of clouds. But I declare that saw rising from the pit a visible vapor, a column of visible fog or smoke or gas that was luminous. Spellbound, I gazed at the spectral column. Near the ground it had the appearance of a phosphorescent flume and gradually became fainter as it ascended. Your imagination will have to picture the unearthly phenomenon. Pili pulled at my

arm, and in silence we left the spot, and we did not loiter by the wayside. As I was looking for a simple plant, and not blood-curdling manifestations, I was inclined to break camp and leave. But by morning my nerves were in better order, and I went back to the scene of my evening's adventure

I could find no clew to the mystery, and the matter gradually went out of my mind as I prosecuted my labors. But I had occasion after a time to visit a spot near where I had seen the canon about which Pili was so apparently ignorant. One evening I made

known my intention to Pili to return to the place and to explore the gorge.
"When?" said Pili.

"In the morning," I replied. Without a word the old native arose from his mat on the floor and departed. He was gone all night. He returned by sunrise, bearing on his shoulders a bun-dle. When we reached the capon he stopped and unpacked his load. I saw a stone idol, curious in shape; he placed it on the ground, and then took a small pig from his bundle. Making a fire, he sprinkled something in the flames, muttered strange sounds and made symbols in the air with his fingers. The animal offering was placed before the idol. After he had completed his strange rites he said that I might never come back, but he had done what he could to preserve my life. He would wait until the going down of the sun, and then, if I did not

come back, he would wail for me as did

his father, long, long ago, when a son fell in battle. Then he sat down, cov-

ered up his head, and was silent. All this made me feel uncomfortable. The natives of the Hawaiian Islands are supposed to be Christianized, but in the time of danger or trouble many often turn to the discarded gods of their fathers. I knew Pili believed great danger awaited anyone who ascended the ravine. But I went, I had gone about mile when over the tops of the tree ferns I saw a waving mass of seagreen foliage undulating in the wind. The object undulating in the wind. looked like a huge busch of thick leaved seaweed, and the peculiar motion of the same arrested my attention. I was over 300 feet away from the curious object, and hurried to obtain a closer view. wall of fern-covered lava about ten feet high stopped my course. Climbing up so that I could just see over the edge, I saw an of ject such as the eye of civilized man never before beheld. Imagine a bunch of seaweed about twelve feet high; the edge of each piece lined with

fine streamers, which radiated in all

directions and trembled like fine wire

spirals; the whole object moving like

the fringes of a sea anemone I was wearing a heavy felt hat with a wide brim and I pushed it back from my forehead to get a better view. moved my arm the strange object ceased quivering and every vibrating antenna or streamer pointed directly at me. Just then my foot slipped from a jutting rock on which I was standing and I felt, but not before something cleaved the air with a horrible hissing noise and struck on my hat crown. I felt the force of the blow as I fell and knew no more for a time. I regained consciousness after a short time and lay in a partial stupor. The wall above me was stripped of its verdure, and I saw a long, sinewy, snake-like object writhing, twisting and curing on the rocks. It had missed its prey and a low, angry hum filled the

ANOTHER BABY FARM SCANDAL

Shocking Disclosures Made by the Selectmen of Hartford, Conn.

HOY HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN DISPOSED OF

A Femal City Missionsey and Her Doctor Son Seem to Have Heen Making a Big Living Ont of the Ille-

adwa. HARTPORD, Conn., Aug. 6 .- Disclosures that will create a sensation throughout New England were brought forth when Selectman Fowier made a report to the board of selectmen of this town of his investigation into certain baby farms alleged to exist in Hartford and vicinity. He has found five baby farms in existence in Hartford, West Hartford and Bloomfield, which have children from other towns and outside the state, placed there by Mrs. Virginia T. Smith, the missionary of the city mission, a

charitable organization in this city. At one farm in the city twenty-three childron have been sent by Mrs. Smith up to June. Afficiavits were presented by the women running the "farms," claiming to be ignorant of the law and throwing the responsibility upon the city missionary for not reporting the cases as required by law. No record > ases has been kept. They are mostly illegitimate children. Mrs. Smith has \$3 per week each child for their board, and her son, Dr. O. C. Smith, a city physcian, attended them when ill. Facts are given, showing that some of the children have been adopted by persons paying from \$13 to \$49 each to Mrs. Smith. The report goes to show that the "farms" have been run in the interest of Mrs. Smith, who has received young girls from various parts of the state and has reignorant of the law and throwing the rethem there during continement and has re-ceived pay from them or their betrayers and placed the babies all under the promise of the strictest secrecy. The practice has pre-vailed about eight years and probably 300 to

400 babies have been received at these farms by Mrs. Smith. Mr. Fowler's reports, which are very specific, cover nearly thirty typewritten pages and state among other things the attempts of members of Mrs. Smith's family to induce a reporter of a city paper to suppress certain facts he had unearthed. The selectmen unanimously accepted the report and authorized the publication of 500 copies. The affair creates a great sensation in Hartfoed. The entire business has been conducted in viola-tion of the state laws, which requires the fullest publicity in cases where young children are boarded out.

PRIVATE IAMS' PUNISHMENT.

Captain Hunt has a Few Words to Say About That Affair.
NASHUA, N. H., Aug. 6.—The Evening Telegraph prints a letter from Captain Alfred E. Hunt, commanding Battery E. at Homestead, in reply to a recent editorial in the paper charging that the punishment of Private Iams was unjust fieldly brutal, etc. Captain Hunt says:

"Private lams was not tortured by Colonel Streator, as the suspension by the thumbs did not throw the whole weight of his body did not throw the whole weight of his body on those members. After five minutes suspension, he asked for a chew of tobacco in the camp, and, also, all through his service in the guard. He purposely swallowed some of the tobacco to make himself sick, according to his own self-confessed statement aftewards. He was let down from their idea note of the He was let down 'rom the ridge pole of the tent after twenty middtes' suspension, suffering from nausea coustmed by his having swallowed the tobacco. During the entire evening and night after this punishment, the man treated the matter jocosely, and made no complaints of having suffered. The following morning the one-half of his head was shaved, the only real corporal punishment the man endured, and of which be complained while in camp. By orders of the general in while in camp. By orders of the general in command of the division he was discharged the guard for the good of His uniform, belonging to the state, was stripped off of him, and cheap, coarse, but clean new clothing placed on him. He was then drummed out of camp to the tune of the tire brigade drawn up in line."

Rioters Arrested.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6 .- Three of the rioters at Duquesne were arrested yesterday, and many others left town. There has been no disturbance, and the thirty repairmen driven away by tee strikers have returned to work.

FIGHT WITH TRAIN ROBBERS. California Officers Killed and Wounded in the Encounter.

VISALIA, Cal., Aug. 6.—The posse in pursuit of the men who held up the southbound express near Collis Wednesday night overtook them a mile north of Visalia yesterday and shots were exchanged. Detective Wil Smith received a shot in the back and Deputy Sheriff Witty in the neck. In some manner the officers got a clew that Chris Evans and John Sontag were the robbers, and yesterday started after them. When they reached Evans' place a few mues out of town, Evans and Soutag opened fire on them, wounding two. The desperadoes then

fied. Witty was brought into town.
The news of the shooting caused great excitement here and immediately officers and citizens, armed with rillos, started for the scene. At 4 p.m. news reached here that the robbers were seen northeast of Visalia, driving rapidly, with the officers only half a mile

George Sontag, brother of John Sontag, was arrested here yesterday and is now in jail. Evans has lived in this community a long time and is about 40 years old. Sontag, his companion, came from Minnesota, and has been here since 1887. Both men have hitherto borne good reputations. Evans was in town last night and said he had just re turned from the mountains, where he had been mining. Sontag was also here last night and said he had just returned from a trip. Late last night it was feared Sheriff Witty

could not recover.

Early this morning Evans and Sontale who had hidden in Evans' barn, shot and probably killed Oscar Beaver, a deputy sheriff guarding the place for the arrest of the

MURDER AND SUICIDE AT A BALL. Jealousy Causes & Bussian Lieutenant to

Shoot a Brother Officer. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-A cable from Mos ow: At a grand ball given by the officers of the czar's body huszars held here last night at the Casino, Lieutenant Ivan Rattovitch suddenly stepped lists the middle of the room and shot Prince Nicholas Susstevitch, a brother officer, who was waltzing with the licutenant's afflanced. The prince, who re-ceived the bullet is his heart, feil dead in stantly, dragging his partner with him to the ground. The pessessin, amid the wildest excitement, stepped beside the body of his comrad, raised his afficanced's head by the hair and then blow his own brains out. The deed has created the wildest excitement in Russia's upper circle "It was a clear case of

Sloan's Series of Casualties. Sloan, Ia., Aug. 9.—|Special Telegram THE BEE. |-Farmer Wallace's boy jumped from a reaper yesterday and the machine passed over him, mangling one arm and com pletely scalping him. The boy is still living

this morning.

While switching here yesterday Brakeman Schoberg got caught between the cars and lost three fingers.

One man died from the effects of a sun stroke at Sargent's Bluffs yesterday even ing. One of Arizona's Features PHENIX, Ariz., Aug. 6.-A terrific sand storm struck this vicinity last evening, doing

great damage to fruit. I'wo Indians were killed by lightning. Molders Adopt Resolutions. Sr. Pagt. Minn., Aug. 6 .- The internstional cervention of tree motders this morn-

ing adopted resolutions denouncing the Pinkerton system, condemning the Carnegie Steel company and sympathizing with the Homestead strikers. The government was called on to see justice done. The militia was denounced as always arrayed on the side of capital against labor. The molders were directed not to connect themselves with any military organization.

WORK OF THE BURLINGTON.

Trying to Avert Trouble in Western Freight

Circles. Cutcago, Ill., Aug. 6.—Chairman Midgley has issued his call for the regular meeting of the Western Freight association beginning next Tuesday. The most important subject on the docket for consideration is a proposition from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy to make certain amendments to the agreement. The object is to so improve and strengthen the existing contract that it will be in every respect equal to if not superior to the agreement of the Western Traffic association, of which the Burlington will cease to be a member in October next.

Passenger Rate War. No little uneasiness exists in the passenger departments of the Central Traffic associa-tion lines on account of the independent and defiant course pursued by the Nickel Plate, Threb weeks ago the Nickel Plate began curting rates but an agreement was patched up by which rates were restored and all dis-turbing tickets taken off sale. The Nickel Plate, nevertheless, soon began selling round trip tickets between Cleveland and New York at \$11, a cut of \$3 and made an \$8 round trip rate between Chicago and Niagara Fulls, with liberal stop-over privileges. Now the Chicago & Erie have met the compatition by making a round-trip rate between Chicago and Niagara Falls, including sleep ing car accommodations of \$0.50. The Penn-sylvania and the Baltimore, & Ohio have re-duced rates to the basis of 1 cent per mile from eastern points to Chicago and the St. Louis and the Big Four has come to the front with round trip rates from Indianapo-lis to Chautauqua of \$5, to Cleveland, Tole-do and Detroit, \$4. This has brought the

Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton into the fight.

Grain Rates Restored. At last there is a prospect of an early restoration of eastbound freight rates. Yielding to the pressure that has been brought to bear upon it, the Vandalia line gives notice that it will advance rates on grain and grain products to the authorized basis of 2234 cents on sixth class articles to the authorized basis of 25 cents per 100 pounds. Chicago to New York. There is a better feeling among the Chicago roads today in consequence of this announcement, for in a day or two more there is little doubt that the reduced rates

TWO KILLED AND TWO INJURED.

Result of Last Night's Wreck on the Lake Shore Road. ERIE, Pa., Aug. 6.-In last night's collision between passenger and freight trains on the Lake Shore road, Engineer William Welsh and Fireman Jacob Bunker were killed. One passenger was seriously and several others slightly burt.

Train Ditched in Colorado. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 6 .- A freight train on the Santa Fe ran into a washout caused by heavy rains at Timpis, eighteen miles south of here last evening. The engine and eight cars of freight were ditched. Two section men were caught in the wreck and one of of them had his leg broken and was otherwise injured. Six hundred feet of track were washed out and traffic will be delayed up if the track is repaired.

Wreck on the Big Four. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 6.-The east bound Big Four mail train ran into a string of excursion cars at a railroad crossing last night, smashing up the engine and some cars. one was seriously hurt.

JEALOUS WOMAN'S DEED.

She Shoots at Her Lover and Then Blows Rer Brains Out. GUTHRIE, ORL., Aug. 6 .- At midnight Kate Patterson of Crescent City walked in her night clothes with a double barrelled shotgun to her lovers house, called him out and shot at him. She then placed the muzzle of gun in her mouth and with her bare feet feet pulled the trigger and blew her brains Her lover was unharmed. Jealously

THIS HAPPENS EVERY YEAR.

Here's the Old Story About the Threshing Machine Murder. CELINA, O., Aug. 6.-At a wheat threshing near here today John Day was feeding the thresher, when Henry Shyock accidentally cut Day's hand. Thereupon Day thrust him in the thresher head first, killing him at once. Then John Shyock, a brother of the mur-dered man, stabbed John Day with a pitch-

Western Mortgage Company's Condition DENVER, Colo., Aug. 6.-G. W. E. Griffith, receiver of the Western Farm Mortgage Trust company has fied I his report of the affairs of the company in accordance with the order of Judge Allen. It shows that the total receipts of the company were \$13,334.30, and disbursements \$22,998.09. The assets amount to \$3,281,398.89, and the liabilities, \$2,082,963,13,

Receiver Griffith says that the books of the company show that the Fifth National bank owes \$10,748.95, while the company really owes the bank \$5,000. There were many similar instances in the books. He found on hand the sum of \$301,388.59 face value of stock of various corporations. The The actual value was less than \$1,000, and the most of this stock cost nathing.

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 6.—Three boys, Dean Conrad, James McGinnell and Eddie Litzenberger, accidently exploded a can of dynamite yesterday. McGinnell was in-stantly killed. Conrad will die and Litzenperger's injuries are serious. Fatal Sunday School Riot. BOLTON, Miss., Aug. 6 .- A riot occurred

Three Boys Played with Dynamite.

today at the Colored Baptist Sunday school convention. Many shots were fired, one man was killed and seven wounded, including two men and a child.

Forest Fires in California. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 6 .- Great forest fires are sweeping over the hills north of the American river, destroying timber and pas-

Several thousand acres have been

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-The bank statement shows the reserve has decreased \$5,432,850 and specie has decreased \$1,075,800. The banks now hold \$18,798,425 in excess of legal Believes Parliament Will be Prorogued. LONDON, Aug. 6 .- The Times says: It is pelieved in official circles that parliament

Decrease in the Bank Reserve.

burned over.

will be prorogued during the week ending August 20 and assemble about the middle of Harrison Passes Through Albany ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 6.-President Harrison passed through here this morning en-

An Entirely Different Thing. Chicago Tribune: Mrs. McSwat-Billiger, I'm going shopping.

Mr. McSwat (absorbed in his paper)— Il right, Lobelia.

(After a lapse of some moments) "Biliger. I am going shopping." (Still deep in his paper) "Yes, Lopelia. (With some sharpness) "I am going shopping, Billiger."

"Why don't you offer me some money. then? (Looking up) "I thought you said you were going shopping?" "That's what I did say. And on my

"I hear you, my dear."

way home I expect to stop at an auction-"

"Why didn't you say so? Here's \$50."

[FROM YESTERDAY'S SECOND EDITION.]

ITS DYING HOURS.

Closing Scenes of the First Session of th Fifty-Second Congress. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5 .- The dying bours of the first session of the Fifty-second congress were quiet and without any excitement. Save for the presence of the president and two members of his cabinet and an unusually large crowd of people -in the galleries there was nothing to denote that the gavel was about to fell, adjourning the two houses until December next. Nearly all the senators and representatives in the city were at their seats when the clock pointed to the hour set for adjournment and on the floors of both houses and around the corridors and clerk's office there was a bustic and excitement incident to the preparation of bills which passed during the evening for the presidenc's signature before the session of

congress adjourned. Shortly after 8 o'clock occurred the one interesting feature of the evening, President Harrison's arrival at the capitol. He went directly to the president's room, where he was engaged for some minutes in chatting with senators and Vice President Morton, who dropped in to pay their respects. Owing to the absence of many cabinet officers from the city, the president was accompanied only by Secretary of State Foster, Secretary Noble and Private Secretary Halford Assistant Private Secretary Pruden having preceded him with a bunch of measures approved yesterday and today at the white house.

Signed the World's Fair Bill,

Soon after arriving the World's fair bill was presented for his signature, and in a few minutes it became a law. The pen used for the purpose was given to Editor Elliott of the Record.

Other bills followed and for some minutes the president was kept busy affixing his name to the various measures consisting princi-pally of bills of a private nature. The only bill which he decimed to sign was one providing for lowering the height of a bridge to be constructed across the Ohio river between

Cincinnati and Covington.

Having completed his task he spent the remainder of his time talking to senators and others who happened in. At 10:45 he was told that no more measures would be presented for his approval, and five minutes after he was on his way to the station where he left on the 11:35 train for Loon lake.

Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4.-Secretary Charles Foster left here this morning for Sandusky, O., where he will deliver an address tomorrow in regard to the currents of the country. Assistant Secretary Nettleton will act as secretary of the treasury during Theodore R. Hoffer has been nominated to be superintendent of the United States mint at Carson, Nev. He was subsequently con-

The president has approved the act chang-

ing the date for the dedication of the World's Columbian exposition. President Harrison Enroute to Loon Lake. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5 .- The president, accompanied by Mrs. Tibbetts, his stenographer and servants, left Washington for Loon lake on a special train over the Pennsylvania road at 11:30 p. m. From Jersey City his route will be over the West Shore and Delaware & Hudson roads.

WRECK ON THE LAKE SHORE.

Four People Killed and Many Wounded in the Accident. ERIE, Pa., Aug. 5 .- A serious wreck oc curred at Harbor Creek station on the Lake Shore road, while taking the switch to allow the flyer to pass at 11:50 this evening. The train, consisting of baggage, combination and three sleeping cars, crashed into the freight wreck. Engineer Walsh and Fireman Burkeman, both of Buffalo, both on the ght, were instantly killed. gers were killed outright and many wounded. The railway officials refuse any information.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Demise of One of Holt County's Pioneers at Atkinson. ATKINSON, Neb., Aug. 6.- Special Telegram to The Bre.]-George H. Dexter, one of Atkinson's pioneers, died last evening at his residence after a long illness and was buried today by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows with impressive ceremonies. He was well and favorably known throughout Holt county and his loss will be felt

ARMY LIFE IN ITALY.

by all.

Every Able-Bodied Person Liable to Military Service. Colonel G. Goiran presents in Harper's Magazine an instructive sketch of military service in Italy. The law o conscription makes every able-bodied Italian liable to military service from the age of 20 to 39. There are, consequently, nineteen classes to feed the army. The men on the conscription lists found fit for service are enrolled, and divided by lot into three distinct categories, first, second, third. The first category contingent is determined annually by law. The men in excess of the first category contingent are assigned to the second category; those who find themselves in such family circumstances as are stated by the law of conscription are passed into the third. In determining these circumstances the legislator has conciliated the needs of the military defence of the state with the other interests of civil society and the principles of humanity. In this respect, of the laws conscription of all the great states of Europe, the Italian is the most lib-eral. The former, in fact, extends the period of liability to military service to twenty-five years, and restrict the cases of exemption within the narrowest

Another feature of the Italian law is this: It allows all conscripts wishing to finish their studies to postpone military service till the age of twenty-five, and grants clergymen the right to serve in

the sanitary department. This period of active service in the army is of three years for the first cate gory men, if they are in the infantry, artillery or engineer corps, and of four if they are in the cavalry. Sublicuten-

ants must serve five years. After three years spent with the col-ors, the great mass of the first category are sent home on an unlimited furlough remaining, however, liable to service for six years, at the expiration of which they pass for a term of four years to the active militia, and then for six years to

the local militia. The second category are, in peace time, liable to service in one of the several arms during a period of nine years in the permanent army, another of four years in the active militia, and a third one of six years in the local militia; but they are considered as on a furlough, and only subjected to some months' mil-

The furiough classes of the first category being sufficient to put the permanent army on a war footing, and the four classes of the active militia being sufficient to complete the cadres of the same militia, the second categories are really complementary troops serving to replace casualties in the field army.

The men of the third category are not in peace time called to service, except for a few weeks' training. All the third category classes concur with the six older classes of the first and second categories to form the local militia. This is very numerous, and although its me-chapical worth is of very little importance, except in that portion of it which is formed of first category men, it can, nevertheless, in case of protracted war, be used for garrison service and the maintenance of public peace, thereby affording means of resistance to the last extremity.

VENUS IN PANTS.

How the Owner of a Beautiful Statue Appeased the "Unco Guld." There is a statue nestling in a pretty

garden at Bath Beach, Long Island, and surrounding it are flower beds, and over-head the branches of several stately eims interlace to form a beautiful conopy for a great artistic production. The back-ground is superb. The pretty green of the landscape shows the rounded and beautiful lines of the fair Grecian goddess, Aphrodite, she who was "born in the foam of the sea," and thousands have admired her as she stood mute and silent on a marble pedestal facing the main drive of the town. Now the trouble is that Bath Beach folks did not know that Aphodite is another name for Venus, and two weeks ago when several of the ultrafashionable residents found out that it was Venus that was disporting ner charms before the public, they denounced the deception and said that not only was it Venus, but she was even unadorned. The question soon became the leading topic of conversation. A prominent woman suffragist managed the campaign for the women with greater skill, according to the New York Recorder, than Anthony Comstock ever used in his work. She earried the day and Venus, who had been parading as Aphrodite, was threatened with expulsion. Matters reached a crisis on Monday evening. A stormy session occurred on the lawn of the Kathleen villa, owned by Mrs. Halloway, where the statue is situated. The battle waged for and against, but the anti-Venuses carried the

day.

The bright sun of Wednesday morning scintillated over the roofs of the pretty cottages at Bath Beach, and gradually, as the shadows grew shorter and shorter, and the summer girl was ready to hie herself to the beach with her bathing costume tightly inclosed within the inside clasp of her pocketbook, the rays of light fell full on the goddess. Her eyes were drooping and her head hung as if she were lingering on the breast of either Paris, Pygmalion or Adonis. A loud cry from the summer girl attracted fifty persons to the spot, and lo! the dispute was settled. was not unadorned. In fact, she was much adorned, tor, girdled about her hips, and extending down so as not to show even the daintiest bit of her ankle, was a pair of "pants"—a pair of man's "pants."

The residents of Bath Beach who were

interviewed said that at no time did Venus have on a pair of suspenders.

SHORT BUT GREAT. Big Brainy Men but Lacking in Inches. Gentleman's Magazine: Confucius was a man of middle height. We should have preferred him short. But one must not rob a man of his inches to fit a theory. Socrates was stumpy, also St. Paul and Alexander the Great, great only as a warrior. In stature both he and his far more intellectual father, Philip of Macedon, scarce reached middle height. In this regard we may rank them with the famous Spartan general, Agesilaus; with Atilla, the of God"-broad-shouldered, thick set, sinewy, short; with Theodoric II., king of the Goths, of whom Cassiodorus writes: "He is rather short than tall, somewhat stout; shapely limbs alike litherong." Actius, too, commanderwith

and strong." Actius, too, commander-in-chief of the Roman troops, and prop of the tottering Roman empire in the days of Valentinian, was a man of low stature, therein resembling Timour the Tartar, self-described as a "puny, lame, decrepit little wight, though lora of Asia and terror to the world;" also the great Conde and his pigmy contemporary, Marshal Luxembourg, nicknamed
"The Little" by those who admired him
for making Louis XIV Louis the Great,
who, by the by, less his high heeled shoes and towering wig, dwindles to about five feet six. Aut even thus pared down to the inches nature gave him he was a giant compared with Sir Francis. Drake and with Admiral Keppel-"Little Keppel," as every sailor in the fleet fondly dubbed him from pure love and admiration. Whereby a tale, if but to break the jog trot of this catalogue. When, then, Keppel—a commodore at 24-was sent to demand an apology from the dev of Algiers for an insult to the British flag, he took so high a tone that the dey exclaimed against the inso-lence of the British king for charging a "beardless boy" with such a message to him. Replied the beardless boy: "Were my master wont to take length

of beard for a test of wisdom he'd have sent your deyship a he goat." Oliver Cromwell, Claverhouse and Mehemet Ali must be content to take it out in brains, for they lacked inches, Two of these great names naturally suggest that of another famous soldier and usurper, Napoleon Bonnparte. Le petit Corporal, as his men lovingly called him, stood about five feet (French) in his stockings, say 5 feet 14 English. In stature the Iron Duke beat him by about six inches, while the 5 feet 4 of Nelson place him midway or thereabout between the victor and victim of Water-

It Made No Difference. Detroit Free Press: Seven or eight of them were talking in the court house the other day about the best position in which to sleep. "I lie on my face," said one. "I lie on my back," said another. "I lie on my left side," said a third, and so on until it reached an old fellow writing at a desk. "It doesn't make any difference to me how I lie," he said, without stopping his work; "I'm a lawyer."

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

